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Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Fair, warm; southerly

winds; nearly stationary temperature in Southern

California; cooler in Northern.

Oregon and Washington Territory—Fair

weather, with exception of light rains in the

northern portion, from Portland north; south-

westerly winds; cooler.

EMIL ZOLA thinks Boulangism is

scotched, not killed. Zola, though very

"nasty" in literature, is a shrewd man and

a student of the French character, and his

judgment is therefore entitled to respect.

MARVELLUS is making vigorous efforts

to secure the location of the Citrus Fair of

December. If Sacramento wants the fair

her people should set about manifesting

the desire in some practical way—and very

soon.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine publishes a

fine portrait and a personal sketch, enti-

tled "Mrs. Leland Stanford, of Washing-

ton." The people of this State protest

it should read Mrs. Leland Stanford, of

California.

There is considerable strength in the

claim of Archbishop Logue that Italy

cannot afford to have the Pope leave

Rome. To be sure, it is extravagant to

say that grass would grow in the streets of

Rome should he leave, but it is certain

that his retray would have a very de-

pressing financial effect upon Rome.

BRIGANDAGE still flourishes in Cuba, to

the shame of the local ruler. Rich men

have been for a year or more in large num-

bers seized and held for ransom, and the

Government appears to be unable to break

up the gangs who perpetrate these out-

rages. But, then, has Spanish rule any

other cause to break up brigandage or any

other monstrous outrage?

MR. CLEVELAND recently exclaimed,

"Party honesty is party expediency." That

is a restatement of an old saw. But it

is not even the debasement of the

wicked proverb, "Honesty is the best

policy." If expediency and right principle

do not go hand in hand in party policy,

then the element of honesty is wanting,

and expediency, which may be rank dis-

honesty, alone remains.

The Philadelphia Times says: "Public

benevolence have become so intimately in-

terwoven with the progress of our civiliza-

tion that they must be honest to com-

mand public respect." Which we believe

to be an important truth. The day is

drawing very near when the unreliable,

merely sensational and the conspicu-

ously venal newspaper will find no resting

place in public confidence, and be cast out

of the public's thought as an influence.

It is something in the line of the won-

derful when at a Church Congress an actor

will be listened to in defense of his con-

duct. Yet that was the privilege ac-

corded to Henry Irving at a church con-

vocation in England on Wednesday. Evi-

dently the church in that country is

willing to consider the question, and not

close its ears completely, whether there is

not a relation of responsibility between

the stage and the church, imposing upon

the latter duties towards the former that

should be discharged, and that these are

with capital for life. No doubt, also, the

figures of illiterate have been seriously in-

creased by the enormous immigration

of late years of the lowest order of igno-

rance known in Europe. Against such re-

inforcement of the illiterate host we

ought to provide by legislation.

THE Epiph says, and says it well, that

"there are no more names to make a name

for themselves in public life less because

of any conspicuous talent for affairs than

because of a certain alliance of human

sympathy, and a capacity for making

themselves understood by people of all

grades and intelligence." Which sug-

gests the thought that this breadth of

human sympathy, this ability of some

men to adapt themselves easily to the

mental attitudes and intellectual level of

others, is not altogether a natural gift. If

we will but make the effort we will dis-

cover it is possible, and becomes the

less difficult the more we strive to cul-

tivate the sympathetic quality, to school

and study ourselves that we can enter

into a sort of undefined communion with

whom we please, and thus learn, to a cer-

tain extent, what are the motives, the

temptations, the weakness and the strength

of others. Men are less considerate of

each other because of the tendency to

draw from one another, to stifle the sym-

pathetic disposition, and to regard each

other with distrust. It may be set down

as a truism that he who draws closest to

his fellows is he who has for them the

largest measure of sympathy. Sympathy

begets its kind and hence is one of the

secrets of power; it gives to some men

that, for want of a better term, we define

as "personal magnetism." Feeling always

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ELODIE'S LUCK.

(Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY

UNION, by Mrs. S. E. White.)

The observant reader may have re-

marked several times during the past sum-

mer, on the fourth page of a newspaper

(notices, two dollars and a half per line),

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